WELCOME NEW STUDENTS!

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Williamson Assumes Duties as New President of Eastern Nazarene College

Glamor, Color, Enthusiam Pervade Annual "Rush Day" Activities

RED AND WHITE URGE NEW STUDENTS TO "ANCHOR WITH THE OXFORDS"

New students stepped out of their dormitories Monday morning and found...."Oxford" in front of them, "Oxford" in back of them, "Oxford" overhead, "Oxford" at their feet....how could they miss the fact that Rush Day was upon them? And upon them it was, as far as the Oxfords were concerned! Every few minutes our new students discovered a new proof of the long hours of work, done enthusiastically by the light of "midnight oil", encouraging new students to "Anchor with the Oxfords."

The nautical trend was further carried out in the society. The chapel service, entered upon with its band, its streamers and confetti, and its prominence of red and white everywhere, prophesied the great faith of the society that new students were certainly going to Oxfordize.

The energetic spirit of individual members was manifest after chapel when new students were rushed to cast their anchor with the Oxford Society.

"SAIL ON WITH NOBELS" VIKINGS CALL TO NEW STUDENTS

.Although the Nobels did not arise at one a. m. to usher in Rush Day, they were alive with enthusiastic plans to carry off the day in the Nobel way as far as possible. Printed placards tacked on trees, convenient doors, and the "Ad" building column shouted forth a welcome to the new students. Tags in the form of a dashing sail boat, bearing the words Nobel Vikings, bespoke the high tide of enthusiasm behind the society cry "Sail on with Nobels".

Mingled with the red and white of the Oxfords, the Nobel colors blue and white made the chapel appear unusually patriotic. As the opening activity in this final drive for members, Steve Bennett led the society in rousing Nobel cheers. The new song composed by Bob Mortensen was then sung partly by the quartet and partly by the group. Then followed the final words of good fellowship to the Oxfords and of welcome to the new students.

The registration room was cozy with lamps, easy chairs, and a lighted fireplace as gleeful Nobels conducted their prospective members to the registry for their long-worked for signatures.

SOME COMING EVENTS

The Oxford boat ride of October 5 is the next event that claims the attention of many. We wish the crew a safe and pleasurable trip.

The Nobel Get-Acquainted Social will be announced in detail soon.

As a third event to be anticipated, the first Historical Society walking trip through Boston will be conducted October 15.

HERE'S COLLEGE SPIRIT

Who says there's no school spirit at E. N. C.? Perhaps it was sense of duty that produced Friday night the Oxford-Nobel joint program, the climax of a series of sensational surprises planned for the new students in order to persuade them to join one society or the other. Each society chose a few attractive musical numbers and readings. Some were colored by thoughtful seriousness and others contained rollicking fun and good humor. Rivalry there was, but it was of that friendly sort that we expect and like.

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GROUP VISITS GRANITE TRUST OBSERVATION TOWER

The trip to the top of the Granite Trust Company building taken by a group of faculty and students on September twenty-fifth proved of great interest and enjoyment. Our sole regret was that so many students were unable to attend because of work and other pertinent engagements.

The top floor, our first stopping place, contained valuable relics of social and historical interest. From there we ascended further to Hurricane Deck and the Observation Tower. Thanks to the co-operation of the weather man, we were enabled to see clearly in every direction. Our view embraced several communities and cities within the radius of several miles. The beautiful blue of the ocean was particularly impressive.

We are grateful to the President and all others of the Granite Trust Company who made possible so enjoyable a visit.

CLASS PRESIDENTS EXTEND WELCOME TO NEW STUDENTS

A most friendly welcome. May this be one of the happiest years of your life thus far. As a senior class, we want to be your friends, and it is our sincere prayer that you shall be able to see in us, leaders that are deeply spiritual.

Naomi J. Crean
Pres. Senior Class

You have entered into a life of new ideas and ideals. The mountain looks high, the climb dangerous, but the view from the summit is glorious. We welcome you.

Norman E. Trafton
Pres. Junior Class

We heartily welcome you to our beloved college. Consider each of us as your sincere friend. Be sure that we shall do all possible to aid you in gaining the utmost intellectually, socially, and spiritually.

Donald Metz
Pres. Sophomore Class

New students, success in your undertakings, with assurance that we will do our best to help you enjoy your college life here.

Margaret Hill
Pres. Freshman Class

God's Word says, "If any man lack wisdom, let him ask of God." I am sure that wisdom was not lacking when you enrolled in E. N. C. Greetings and God's richest blessing upon you.

John Johnson
Pres. Theological Class

New student, we welcome you and feel certain that you could have found no choicer spot to study than at E. N. C. where Christian fellowship is genuine.

Warren Christian
Pres. Academy

WILLIAMSONS GIVE FACULTY PARTY

On Monday evening, September 29, 1936, President and Mrs. Williamson held a reception at their home to acquaint the new members of the faculty with the old. At this friendly gathering Mrs. Esther Williamson sang, Miss Simpson gave a reading, and Miss Cove played two selections on the piano.

The faculty enjoyed the hospitality of President and Mrs. Williamson very much.

New Head Comes with Outstanding Record of Previous Successes

Greetings From The President

I am grateful for the opportunity of expressing my appreciation to all the faculty and students of E. N. C. for the kind and cordial reception that has been given to me at this time of my coming to the campus. These days of adjustment have been made easy by your helpful attitudes. If the experiences that I have had here in this first month are a prophecy of what I may expect during the term of my service as President of the college, then I know that I shall be supremely happy and shall always be glad that I accepted the call which was given me. The fine spirit of co-operation in every undertaking is especially heartening to one who bears the responsibilities of administration. The enthusiasm with which all are taking hold of their respectve duties certainly speaks of success; but the most encouraging thing of all is that on our campus - in our dormitories and classrooms - and in the services of worship there is an all pervading manifestation of the Spirit of God. This means more to me than anything else and it means more as far as the future of our school is concerned than anything can. 'If God be for us who can be against us?" My faith grows stronger in the conviction that "He is able".

To the staff of the CAMPUS CAMERA I extend my congratulations and best wishes and trust that the future will bring success and gratifying results in your worthy undertaking.

Faithfully yours,
G. B. Williamson, President

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS AN ACTIVE, PROGRESSIVE YEAR

There are rumors that the council is headed for a truly progressive year. It is possible that this semester the council's present constitution will be revoked and that a new constitution embracing additional features of student government will be adopted.

FORMER EXPERIENCE EQUIPS HIM FOR POST HERE; STRESSES WATCHWORD: "HE IS ABLE"

Our new president, Rev. Gideon B. Williamson, entered upon his duties at Eastern Nazarene College August 28. So masterfully has he grasped an understanding of our problems and so fully is he shouldering them that we feel he has been ours for years. Although his present duties may be different from those he has engaged in before, their character is especially the same, dealing mainly with spiritual and financial problems.

Pres. G. B. Williamson

His executive ability as displayed in the past is unparalleled. But only the high lights of his career can be recorded here. He was graduated from John Fletcher College. The six years following he spent as pastor at Farmington, Iowa, building and mostly paying for a church worth $10,000. The membership increased four hundred per cent. During the next four years he pastored Austin church of Chicago and the following five or six years of his life he spent as pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene of Cleveland, Ohio. In both places membership increased while the church debt was considerably decreased. At the present he is in his second quadrennium as General President of the N.Y.P.S.

That the same spirit of victory which has characterized his endeavors of the past will continue at E.N.C. we feel certain, for his strength is outside of himself. His battle cry is, "He is Able."

New Students Give First Impressions of E. N. C.

I find the professors here to be a means of strength to me. I have also noticed the spiritual enthusiasm of the students.
George W. Jarvis
Junior transferred from Asbury

I think that E. N. C. has the finest and the best spirited young men I have ever seen. Their fine Christian characters have won them my everlasting friendship.
Victor Storms

Warm hearts, friendly feelings, and above all a desire to serve God—these three thoughts were strongly impressed upon my mind when I first set foot upon the campus of E. N. C. Thus the fact that I had chosen E. N. C. for a college education brought me deep satisfaction.
Mildred Scherneck

My impression of E. N. C. as a new student has already benefited me mentally, morally, and spiritually. E. N. C. has proved a veritable blessing. I shall always think of her with reverence.
James Lehman

Cordiality, spirituality, study, "lights out," breakfast bell, coffee, "Be wise, Oxfordize," peace, "theme due today,"-student life at E. N. C.
Marian B. Washburn
Junior transferred from
American International College

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CHALLENGE

Since the excitement of registration and initiation is quieted down, the Freshmen must be finding life at E. N. C. rather dull. Yes, the routine of work and study will be almost grinding at times, but midst the routine there is a valuable treasure for every good student. After two years I conclude that E. N. C. students are much more privileged than other college students. There is a close fellowship among us which contributes splendid social training. The depth of religious development is alone worth all the effort. The working student learns many valuable lessons of independence, fortitude, and character strengthening. Advanced study under our clear-minded, well-educated professors is no small privilege. We pay for one course of education and get about three others gratis. Freshmen, there are great privileges ahead of you. Accept the challenge of college life.

NEW ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

This year there has been established a new athletic association. No longer is everyone a member of this association by mere virture of his being a student, but only those who are really interested and participate in athletics may be members. This new system is a new high mark in our college athletic system. Interest, enthusiasm, and spirited backing should now characterize the revised organization and the result of these factors should be a definite sports program at E. N. C.

The new athletic association is to be commended for the progressive stride it has taken. Keep up the good work.

RECOGNITION

"Recognition for E. N. C." "Equality with other colleges." "College distinction." We hear these and similar phrases discussed with unusual zeal about our campus. We are all concerned that they become realities. Yet why do we so foolishly disregard and criticize those essential requirements that will bring about our desired goal?

We have all seen a child playing with blocks eagerly exerting every effort to build up a tall tower. And no sooner his objective is reached,——Smash! He sends it down.

Are we as college students playing with blocks? Are we striving to obtain goals yet constantly knocking from under us the props that alone will make this goal realized?

Take the library. In all colleges it should be the converging apex of intellectuality.

Whether it is or no, it is certain that the library is the intellectual thermometer of the school. If the atmosphere of study there is high, the intellectual ability of the college registers high; if low, vice versa.

The library is for the student. If you are not such and are found there, you are out of your element. It is not a place for social intercourse. It is rather a tableland of collected facts for individual exploration.

This year E. N. C. is recorded in the Blue Book. We are marching rapidly toward recognition.

We have an excellent library staff who work wholeheartedly for our best. Shall we co-operate? Shall we apply the Golden Rule in a practical way?

"One is never any stronger than he is in secret."

The place for developing strength is the library.

THE CAMPUS LUNCH ROOM

Someone had a brilliant idea for business——a mutual meeting ground for Oxfords and Nobels; a place where gossip might be whispered about George Abraham and his girls; a place where the S. S. B's might be discussed with other problems of the day—the College Lunch Room.

What could be more ideal than this corner spot made deliciously inviting by Tiny's and Jack's smiles and sizzling hamburgs? And then there are other sandwiches, besides ice cream sugar cones, hot chocolate, and fresh candy.

Step right up, ladies and gentlemen. First come, first served.

Some Interesting Chapel Notes

Friday, Sept. 25

Rev. Howard Sweeten brought an interesting and profitable talk in chapel. We wondered that such a little man could preach so mightily. The certainty of his message on Biblical pre-destination stirred our hearts.

He said, "Regardless of what problems you have, the best thing for you to do is to keep in the will of God." He pointed out that since we were the righteous, we were "the elect of God——through sanctification of the Spirit——unto obedience——and sprinkling of the blood of Jesus Christ." I Peter, 1-2

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Sept. 29,

Rev. and Mrs. Teasdale, evangelists at West Somerville Nazarene Church from September 27-October 11, transformed our chapel service last Tuesday into a veritable heavenly anthem. The combined melody of the vibra harp played by Mrs. Teasdale and the cathedral chimes played by Mr. Teasdale presented in incomparably beautiful tones the loved, age-old hymns of the church. As we listened enraptured we felt that our prayers were carried upward on the wings of music.

The friendly and vibrant personalities of the young workers won our hearts. It is evident that they have made the most of the talents that God has given them for they also play the guitar, the trumpet, the saxaphone, and the auto-harp.

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Sept. 30,

At our chapel service on Wednesday, September 30, 1936, President Williamson introduced the members of the Board of Trustees who were present. These were: Rev. John Nielson, Rev. C. Warren Jones, Mr. Robert Clougher, Rev. O. L. Benedum, Rev. Samuel Young, Rev. J. Howard Sloan, Mr. E. S. Carmen, Mr. Wesley Angell, Rev. Selden Dee Kelley, Rev. Paul Hill and Rev. D. I. Higgs.

To know that such a group of men form the trustees of our college truly is inspiring.

Reverend Nielson was the guest speaker of the chapel hour. His message, similar to Rev. Sweeten's in that it dealt with predestination, was taken from Ephesians 1:3. The agreement of thought throughout on the great doctrine of election confirmed to our hearts anew the magnanimity of God and His love and keeping power. With such logical, clearly Biblical teaching as we daily receive, we students should leave the halls of E. N. C. equipped to meet the arguments of the world and to take our sure stand on the side of Christ.

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Some Sense

Here's one for the new students especially: "The human brain is truly a wonderful thing. It starts working the minute you wake up, and never stops until you get to school."—Rays of Sunshine.

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We understand that with Miss Gandee its No-bel. (The quartette will please sing "Lucky Jim").

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Weather Review

Kansas has been pestered this summer by the twin plagues, grasshopers and heat. A grasshopper would alight on a man's straw hat and eat away so silently that the victim would not be aware of its presence until he would fall over from a sunstroke. —The Taylor Echo

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The right use of leisure is no doubt a harder problem than the right use of our working hours. The soul is dyed the color of its leisure thoughts.—Dean Inge

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One for the Psychology Department

Visitors—"How old are you, sonny?"

Boston Boy—"That's hard to say, sir, According to my latest school tests, I have a psychological age of 11 and a moral age of 10. Anatomically, I'm 7; mentally, I'm 9. But I suppose you refer to my chronological age. That's 8—but nobody pays any attention to that these days!'—Christian Science Monitor.

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Attention C. C. Reporters

Horace Greeley, who always insisted that the word "news" was plural, once wired a reporter: "Are there any news?"

The reply came back by wire: "Not a new."—Rays of Sunshine.

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If you have a bit of news for our "Some Sense" column hand it in to the CAMPUS CAMERA office. We thank you.

GREETINGS TO PRESIDENT WILLIAMSON

To President Williamson:

Many and varied, no doubt, have been the words of greeting from friends and members of our college to you since coming upon E.N.C.'s campus. Although later in expression, the welcome that the CAMPUS CAMERA extends you at this time is no less hearty or genuine. Rather, the affectionate feeling beneath it has grown and is growing each day as we know you better. Your fatherly interest, your tact, your zeal for the best for our college and the kingdom of the Lord Jesus Christ, as already manifest, have won our gratitude and love. That God's hand is upon you in your leadership of E. N. C. we feel certain. With confidence we desire to follow and cooperate.

Since the aim of our newspaper this year is not only to reflect college life but also to inspire it to constant progress and betterment, we gladly offer the CAMPUS CAMERA to your service. Feel free to speak through it at any time.

Yours for E. N. C.'s most progressive year spiritually, scholastically, and financially.

The CAMPUS CAMERA

PLAN TO GO ON THESE HISTORICAL SOCIETY TRIPS

The Historical Society, one of the most active of E. N. C.'s many societies, will extend to the school the privilege of accompanying its members on their four interesting and very profitable trips.

The first excursion is the Walking Tour of Boston. From Boston Common, the starting point, we walk hurriedly to the old and new State Houses. Then, since a trip to Boston would not be complete without visiting both the home and burial place of the famous Paul Revere, we enter Granary Burial Ground where the remains of Benjamin Franklin's parents also lie. Then after a thrilling few minutes in Fanueil Hall, we approach the Old North Church. We meander through Little Italy to the home of Paul Revere. Next we climb to Copp's Burial Place where lie Cotton Mather and Esther Pryne, the heroine of the SCARLET LETTER.

The second trip is to Cambridge, the birthplace of Longfellow. After rambling around the beautiful estate, we investigate the old colonial home of the poet. Leaving it, we go to the world famous Harvard Museum.

The third trip will prove an immensely interesting one, especially to the World History students. We view in the Fine Arts Museum scenes from Egyptian, Greek, and Roman periods. Entering the Public Library, we see the famous Sargent paintings and Abbott's painting of the Holy Grail. The Egyptian Collection as found in Boston is one of the finest in the world.

The fourth and final trip takes us to see examples of all outstanding painters from early to modern times. Other scenes of interest, to be decided upon, will also be viewed at this itme.

HE LIKE'S 'EM WILD!

The books I read and the life I lead
Are sensible, sane and mild;
I like calm hats, and I don't wear spats,
But I like my neckties wild!

Give me a wild tie, brother,
One with a cosmic urge!
A tie that will rip and tear
When it sees my old blue serge.

Oh, some will say that a gent's cravat
Should only be seen, not heard
But I want a tie that will make men cry
And render their vision blurred.

I yearn, I long, for a tie so strong
It would take two men to tie it,
If such there be, just show it to me—
Whatever the price, I'll buy it!

Some may long for the soothing touch
Of lavender, cream and mauve,
But the ties I wear must possess the glare
Of a red-hot kitchen stove.

Yes, the books I read and the life I lead
Are sensible, sane and mild;
I like calm hats and I don't wear spats
But I want my neckties WILD!

—Exchange

Sophs Trip Frosh to Open Football Season

Initial Pigskin Contest Won by A Safety, 2-0

COX OF THE SOPHS IS BIG FACTOR IN HELPING TO NOSE OUT "GREENIES"

For various reasons E. N. C. has established touch football in place of regular football this year. Nevertheless, this fact has not in any measure dampened the football spirit. Class teams have been organized and already we see many good playing combinations.

The first game of the season held its store of thrills and those playing as well as those witnessing felt the keen spirit of competition.

The game remained scoreless until the third quarter when Elmer Cox, playing a heady game at left end for the Sophs, was the instrument in nosing out a victory over the hard fighting Frosh. His well timed "nosing in" and blocking a Frosh punt behind the goal line gave the Sophs a 2-0 victory.

Like all opening games this game was ragged in spots and very few passes were completed by either side, but perhaps the excellent blocking accounted for this fact.

The freshman combination, playing together for the first time, must be complimented on their fine showing. They fought hard from start to finish, most of the time with their backs to the wall. They didn't get the breaks!

All in all it was a great game. Who knows what might happen next? Students, follow the ball!

FRESHMEN		SOPHOMORES
Lehman	l. e.	Cox
Watson	l. t.	Cove
Weller	l. g.	Rapalje
Foster	c.	Bennett
Williams	r. g.	Benson
Watts	r. t.	Kauffman
Warren	r. e.	Laurie
Phile	q.	Metz
Lee	r. h.	Kirkland
Cater	l. h.	Schoff
Dornon	f.	Cornell

Score by periods	1	2	3	4	Total
Frosh	0	0	0	0	0
Soph	0	0	2	0	2

TAKING US BY STORM

Pillows flying, paper filling the air, yells, Indian howls, back slapping, and racket, plenty of racket! Lessons are pushed aside, the campus crew works inside, the Profs dismiss classes early, and between the hour of 2:30 and 5:00 not a soul can be seen on campus. What can it mean?

If our forefathers could visit us now they would think us all "crazy." Fellows, three and four deep, glue their eyes on a tiny box from which an excited voice gives a play by play description of the "Game." Bedlam breaks loose as Carl Hubbell wiffs three men in a row. The roof threatens to fly off when "Mel" Ott hits a double with two men on base.

Dignity is forgotten, ties remain untied, voices become hoarse, but nobody seems to notice. Again we cry, "What does it mean?" and the answer comes back, "It's the 'subway' series! !"

GIRLS TO HAVE VOLLEYBALL, TENNIS, SOFTBALL CONTESTS

Welcome new student girls. We welcome you to our gym, to our teams, to our physical education classes, and to our girls' athletic program as a whole. We are sure that you are going to uphold our standards of clean Christian sportsmanship.

Volley ball has been enthusiastically received in all gym classes. The new girls have learned quickly and threaten to keep the old girls on their toes to beat them. Softball and tennis matches are being arranged.

We have heard about lame backs, aching muscles, and a few bumps after gym classes. All of which go to show how badly we need these exercises and how far out of condition we are.

A regulation gym costume has been decided upon by the coach and the Dean of Women.

We hope soon to have our classes organized and uniformly dressed so that we may have a women's physical education department worthy of exhibition at any time.

Revised Athletic Association Offers New Sport Stimuli

A new president! New profs! A new Athletic Association! And school letters! Casting aside the old idea that everyone is an athlete, the athletic department of E.N.C. is being organized into two clubs, fellows and girls, with a membership limited only to those who are interested and participate in our major sports.

Under the sponsorship of these clubs, exhibitions, lectures, and field day exercises will be held for the benefit of the whole school. Club meetings will be held twice a month. Membership will be limited by participation in major sports and attendance at the meetings of the clubs. Included among their activities will be touch football, basketball, tennis, baseball, and softball.

Another new and special feature of this athletic program is the awarding of school letters. These are to be of regular eight-inch size and will be awarded to those earning them in major sports events. They will be emblems worthy of our school and treasures long to be cherished with our college memories.

ACADEMY - THEOLOGS DOWN JUNIORS ON GRIDIRON, 6-0

Last Friday afternoon the Acad.-Thelogs defeated the Juniors on E. N. C.'s weather beaten gridiron by a score of 6-0. The touchdown resulted from a pass from Bell to G. Wolf who crossed the goal line assuring victory. The Academy boys fielded a team of fast, clever, and heavy men that swept the efforts of the Juniors all over the field! ! And it looks as if at last the Theologs can and will battle all other class teams into submission! ! They have more than a chance of coming through, and serve notice on all other clubs to "watch out."

Gal. 8

TEAM OF FACULTY-STUDENTS OVERCOME STUDENTS

The faculty proved their superiority and preserved their dignity, last week, by trouncing the students in baseball, 10-5, as the two teams opened the 1936-37 season of sports at E.N.C.

Prof. Mann starred for the victors, giving but a few, well scattered hits, to pitch his team to a glorious victory. He had a very confusing style that had the student batsmen fanning air most of the time. (Bell who was on the receiving end of Mann's pitching asked for an overcoat in the third inning, complaining he was catching cold from the efforts of the student willow-wielders.)

"Speed-ball" Schoff pitched and "Red" Christian caught for the losers. Schoff had a very speedy delivery but it was faculty day and they had the advantage.

Ross Emrick proved his ability when he made the longest hit of the game.

Prof. Shields, an old-timer of the game and former coach, showed he still had plenty of "stuff" by sending the first ball pitched to him for a ride to garner a neat single.

SPORTISMS

Eastern Nazarene College is witnessing class spirit, which for a change is most welcome. Now, one and all let us follow this good example and put everything we have into our sports programme. New students! ! Remember your duty to your society! ! Be active rather than submissive.

'Regular football cannot be played at this school for various reasons, but an ample substitute has been provided. Ross Emrick, our coach, has listed a touch football schedule which should provide hotly contested and interesting games throughout the season.

Watch that Theolog-Acad. eleven——They're plenty good. Perhaps I choose them as champs! What do you think?—yours truly plans on wearing a nose guard hereafter.

Sport fans at E. N. C. may not be able to see the World Series games being played in New York, but I'm listening on the radio and having plenty of company.

We wonder——how certain athletes in the Manchester became so 'soft' during the summer——if Abraham maintains the honor of Strong Man No. 1.

It Seems To Me—That a stalwart named 'Bumps' will be around when they play the finals in that ping-pong tournament.—that good sportsmanship is clean fun. Let's keep our sports in good condition.

E. N. C.-ites! Do you like to write? Bring your contributions, poems, descriptions, essays to the Literary Editor in Room 9. Get experience. Remember, this is your paper.

PICTURESQUE SPEECH

"In common life we esteem but meanly and contemptibly a fellow who anoints his hair, and palpably smells of that anointing. In truth a mature man who uses hair-oil, unless medicinally, that man has probably got a quoggy spot in him somewhere. As a general rule he can't amount to much in his totality."

—"*Moby Dick*," by Herman Melville

"His head wabbled on his shoulders like a little balloon that wanted to cut its connection with earth and soar."

—Barrie

"....pulling her dignity about her shoulders like a garment which the wind has snatched off."

—Arnold Bennett

"....you know her shrill voice? She is a peacock in everything but beauty."

—Oscar Wilde

FANCY

The leaves, so like exctied children
With carefree dance in moon's flood-light,
Are casting gleeful shadows
On my barren wall tonight.

I do not wish to turn the switch
To bring the harsh white light.
There's happiness in the little shadows
That laugh upon my wall. . . tonight.

Hope George, Acad.

SOLITUDE

THE man, bent and wrinkled with the labor of many years, sat on a rock old and gray like himself, and stared out toward the open harbor. Dusky smoke from the invisible stacks of invisible ships curled up over the horizon, fading away again into the air even as the old man watched. A lone sea-gull rose from the water, and the man's gaze left the horizon to watch the graceful bird as it wheeled and dived. He sighed, a deep heartfelt sigh, a sigh of longing. His thin lips moved and he murmured, "Oh, that I had wings like a dove, then would I fly away and be at rest." The gull flapped away, but still they stayed, the aged man, the old gray rock, and the cold gray ocean, alone, while the soft sand stretched out inviting arms as if to say, "Do not stay thus alone. Come with me and we will go to find the little children playing on the sand with their pails and shovels."

But the old man only sighed again and put his face in his hand and stared out toward the harbor where dusky smoke curled over the horizon.

Jean Goodnow, '39

SLICE OF BREAD

Sometimes I think the senior in college has something in common with the freshman; he is merely the opposite slice of bread in the sandwich. . . . and even feels a little stale at times.

—Alice Nielson, '37

RAIN

Rain is like music. Sometimes it crashes out loud reverberating chords. Sometimes it tinkles soft lullabies. Other times it is like the steady beat of the drum, inspiring and awing. Tonight it mingles its waves of sound with the rising and falling rushes of wind to form a symphony which touches one's ears, and seems to bring poignant memories of days long ago.

—Betty Gatchell, '39

SUNSET

The sky is streaked in glorious hues,
And away in the distance the white dove coos.
This is sunset, beautiful sunset.

The trees lift up their leafy arms
Unto the heavens in all their charms,
For this is sunset, beautiful sunset.

The babbling brook sings a soft refrain,
As it dances down the wooded lane,
Yes, this is sunset, beautiful sunset.

Oh! 'tis heartstirring bliss,
For all the day long we've waited for this
Sunset, wonderful, wonderful sunset.

—Florence Larson, '40

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Autumn

A venerable dame.
limps o'er the hillsides
with her paints
and tints the sumacs
glowing red.

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Globe-Trotter

I visit
Piccadilly Square,
Alhambra's halls
and Kashmir's Vale,
Old Athens and
the Taj Mahal.
My steamship
is a rocking chair,
My books the seas
on which I sail.

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Grey Wind

A drab, grey wind
moves drearily
up the street,
slinking into
dingy doorways
like a frightened,
homeless cat.

*****

Remembrance

I recall the cadence
of your voice,
the twinkle
of your eye,
your smile enigmatic
and your lazy grace.
I recall
your little inconsistancies
which make you
so delightfully
human.

*****

One day
I chanced to see
a fairy weeping
'neath a plant
of dandelions
in the yard.
A sad, sad fairy
whose gossamer wings
drooped disconsolately
as she told me
that her husband
snored.

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Love Song

I cannot say
I'd love you
till the desert sands
grow cold,
or that I'd live
a thousand lives
for you
heart might change;
besides,
'tis silly to declare
such foolish things.
I only know
that now I love you.

S. S. B. IN ACTION

One of the most promising societies on the Campus of E.N.C. is the S. S. B. -- a society which enjoys perfect co-operation and knows the true meaning of a good time. Already they have tasted the flavor of bacon, eggs, and sausages, cooked over an open fire in the invigorating early morning air at the Blue Hills. This was only a sequel to a lively gathering at a home on West Elm Ave., and a precedent to numerous future activities. If you want to keep up with their times, Watch Their Dust!

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Nobel Prospectus

The Nobels are still the same fervent group of adventurers they have always been. If any thing, their enthusiasm is more intensive than ever before.

True to custom, a good time, get acquainted social will be held soon in which all new members will be received into fellowship of the society. Entertainment, games and refreshments together with a message from President Williamson and Pres. Marple will constitute the major part of the activity.

Already there has been a great demand for the Treasure Hunt by many members. Although the date has not been set, plans are in progress for the event which promises to be of greater interest than last year.

With the coming of winter, social activities of various types will be planned and executed. Then, looking far ahead to spring, we already see ourselves munching delightedly on crisp bacon and browned griddlecakes that ooze with maple syrup.

But we are not concerned chiefly with the future, for action is taking place now among our Nobel boys' and girls' basketball teams. Needless to say they are raring to go and determined to conquer their rivals, the Oxfords.

L. E. S. LOOKS AHEAD

Our local chapter of the League of Evangelical Students has for the past two years been the largest chapter and has held more services than any other in this country. Trusting God, we believe that this year will be another great year. We have re-enlisted in the army of Almighty God and are assured with the promise that if God be for us none can be against us. Already we have held seven services, and have engagements for many more in the future. That the Holy Spirit use us to the tearing down of the strongholds of Satan is our prayer. This year we plan to divide more evenly our activities between missions and regular church services. We have been encouraged because of the opportunities which God has opened to us in country chapels. This type of contact, we believe, will also be an added asset to the League members.

About eighty-five students have joined to date, all of whom have signed the pledge cards after testifying by word of mouth to a fresh experience of salvation. —Albert Lewis, President of the L. E. S.

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SOCIETY PRESIDENTS EXTEND WORDS OF GREETING

We are happy to welcome new students to a college in which they can find an organization whose purpose is to help them become intelligent citizens in the world of today.

C. B. Gordon

President of Historical Society

Welcome to our halls, strangers. In sharing E. N. C.'s joys and sorrows of this year, may you learn to love her and work wholeheartedly for her advance.

Ralph Marple
President Nobel Society

We heartily welcome you to our beloved college. Consider each of us as your sincere friend. Be sure that we shall do all possible to aid you in gaining the utmost intellectually, socially, and spiritually.

Don Metz
Pres. Oxford Society

Welcome, every new student! Greetings, zealous Christians to the L. E. S.! I trust your desires for Christian service may find their outlet in the activities of the L. E. S. this year.

President L. E. S.
Albert Lewis

HISTORICAL SOCIETY PLANS BIG YEAR

The aim of the Historical Society at E. N. C. is threefold. First, it would promote a general interest in history; second, it would acquaint its members with current affairs, both national and international; third, it would promote an intellectually social atmosphere both in its meetings and on the campus at E. N. C.

The membership is limited to twenty-five, all vacancies being filled through the waiting list.

The chapel service of September 24 in which the society displayed its banner and outlined its trips of the year proved of great interest to all who attended.

The officers of the Historical Society are as follows:

Beverly Gordon—Pres.
Donnabelle Ruth—V. Pres.
Louise Dygosski—Sec.
John Coleman—Treas.

The first meeting of the new year was held at the home of Prof. Marquart, the faculty adviser. After an explanation of the banner by Prof. Marquart and a discussion of the activities planned for the year, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Oxford Prospectus

The Oxford Literary Society is going places! From the very first day of school each Oxfordite has displayed a remarkable spirit of co-operation which promises to carry that select group of energetic young persons to great heights as an up-and-doing society. Before rush day we promised all that this year was going to be an Oxford year at E. N. C. We intend to fulful our promise.

After we were sufficiently recovered from the fascinating activity both before and during rush period, we immediately formed plans for a society boat-ride on the sparkling waters of the Atlantic. The trip, which is to be taken on the afternoon of October 5, promises to be very thrilling, especially to new students. In approximately three weeks we plan to ramble up the historic Blue Hill Trails. The valiant Oxfords will not be hindered by the coming of winter. A day is to be spent in tobogganing, skating, and skiing at a nearby resort. Oxford plans are also being formulated for spring activities.

New students, in future years you will agree that joining the Oxfords was an excellent and profitable move.

TWO QUARTETS TOUR

Our college quartets, the Clarion and the Crusaders, touring for E. N. C. the past summer had unforgetable experiences both spiritually and otherwise. Car troubles though many did not dampen their spirits.

The Clarions report that Mr. Trafton was saved from the rocks at Lost Pines that Lum Jones was company to Montreal, that Rev. Bickford fished with them, and that Beulah Camp gave them a glorious reception.

The Crusaders it was reported, sang their way through to a spiritual blessing everywhere they visited. From Clinton Camp they went to Connecutville, and thence to a Vermont camp where they broadcasted by radio every day for two weeks.

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ALUMNOTES

Four memebrs of the class have married. Grace (Barnett) Mortenson is continuing her work of last year, teaching history in the Academy. Nina Ray is no more Browning, but just Moore. She is the pastor's wife of the Church of the Nazarene, in Lawrenceville, Illinois. Howard Fields was married to Evelyn Wilcox this summer, and is preaching in Miami, Florida. The most surprising marriage of the season was that of Duane Springer to a young lady in his church at Dennisport, Massachusetts.

Four other members of the class of '36, Eileen Major, Catherine Anderson, Donald Tillotson, and Walter Thompson, are registered this fall at the Graduate School of Boston University.

Olive Bynon and Ivan Beckwith are back taking more music at E. N. C. and are teaching in the Pianoforte department. Olive is pianist for all musical societies, while Ivan is still aspiring to the organ.

Several of the members are in religious work: John Wheeler is pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Johnson, Vermont; John Andree has been holding evangelistic meetings with his father in Pennsylvania; Ray Lockwood is in New Hampshire but is going to take a pastorate this fall.

Roy Williams is taking advanced work at New York Biblical Institute.

NEW STUDENTS REGISTRY

A total of 222 students have registered at E.N.C. this semester. Of this number approximately 154 are entered in the College Department, 40 in the Academy, 15 in the Thelogical Department, and 13 students are taking special courses.

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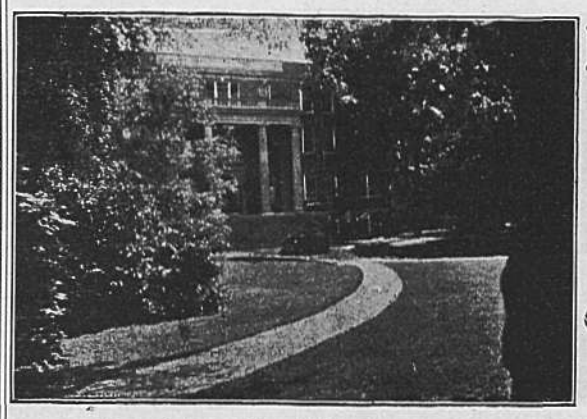

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